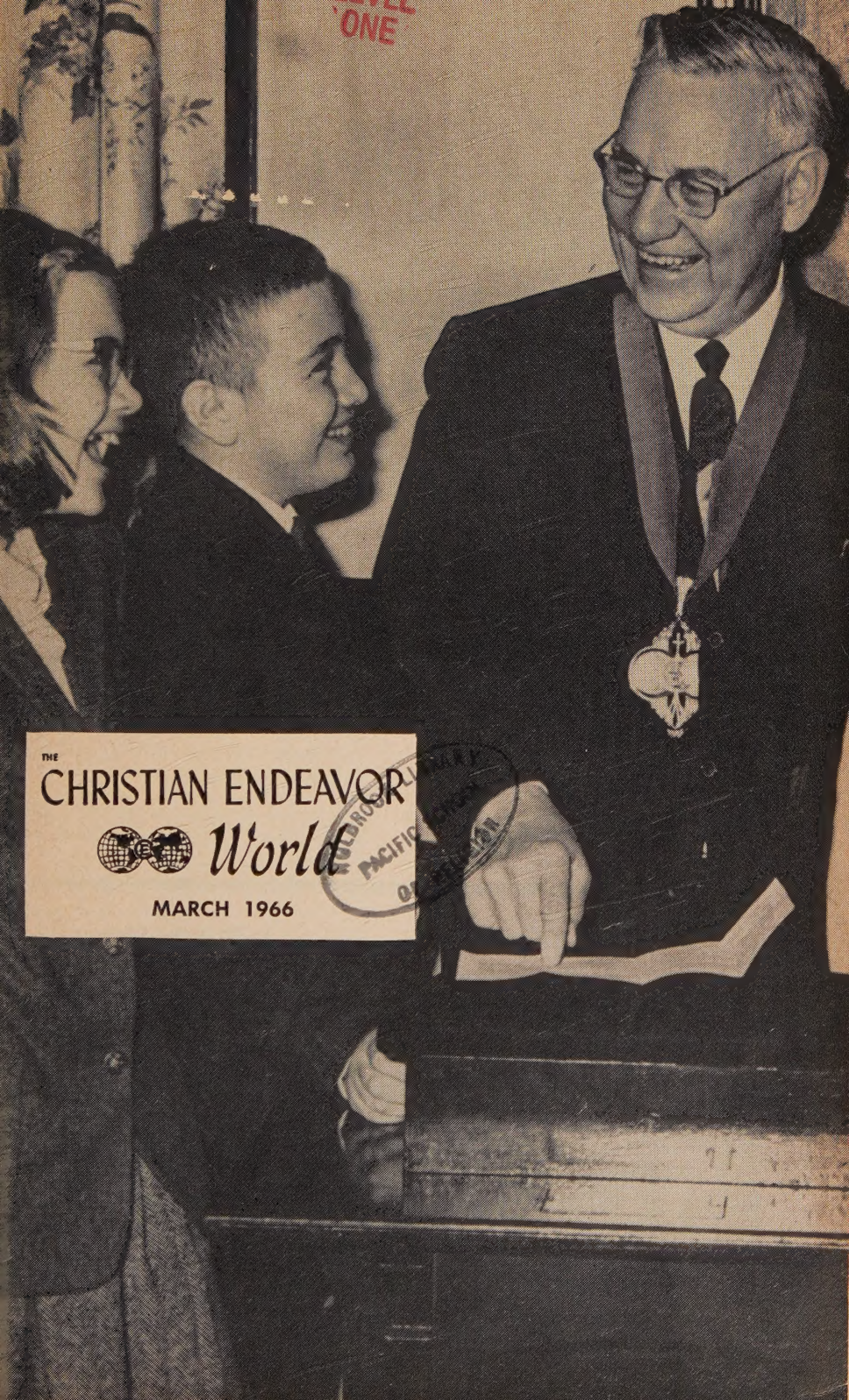

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The Cover . . .

Historic Williston Congregational Church in Portland, Maine, observed Christian Endeavor's 85th anniversary with special meetings featuring Bishop Clyde W. Meadows, World's Union president. Standing behind the desk which was used at the first Christian Endeavor meeting February 4, 1881, are Bishop Meadows with Robert Bovill, president of the current society, and Nancy Bovill, vice-president.

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March Meetings . . .

17-20—Oregon Convention, Klamath Falls
25-26—Pennsylvania Spring Executive Committee, Lebanon County
25-27—Washington State Convention, Vancouver

Reading—April 22-24

Middle Atlantic Endeavorers will meet April 22-24 at Reading, Pennsylvania, for the annual regional conference.

Theme for the sessions, according to Lavern Billig, regional vice-president, is "We Worship Together."

Program personalities include Arch J. McQuilkin, president, International Society; Dr. Fred C. Kuehner, dean, Reformed Episcopal Theological Seminary, Philadelphia; Rev. Christian A. Tirre, International Society Staff member; Rev. Howard M. Yohe, Maryland president; and Rev. Elwood A. Kirschner, New Jersey field secretary. Richard Cherry will be song leader, with Jane Barkley at the piano.

Sessions will be held at the Abraham Lincoln Hotel, with the banquet Saturday night at First Evangelical Congregational Church. The conference begins Friday evening at 8:45 and ends Sunday following closing moments at 2:00 p.m.

For full details, contact Mr. Billig at 18 Brockway Avenue, Greenville, Pennsylvania 16125.

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AMONG THE ENDEAVORERS who participated in the 85th Anniversary Dinner February 5 were (from left) Bishop Clyde W. Meadows, World's Union president; Robert G. Bovill, local society president; Mrs. Bovill; Rev. S. George Bovill, minister; Mrs. J. Parker Paxson, daughter of Granville Staples, president of the first society; and James P. Paxson, grandson. Also attending among the 150 guests were Morton and Richard Garland, sons of a charter member, and Mildred A. Perkins, niece of Dr. Francis E. Clark and member of Williston.

Williston Celebrates

85th Anniversary Events at the Birthplace of Christian Endeavor

Included in the special events at Williston Congregational Church in Portland, Maine, on February 6 were the morning worship service with Bishop Clyde W. Meadows preaching and a Greater Portland Youth Council Rally in the afternoon. After an historical tour of the church, a get-acquainted hour, and supper, the youth participated in a worship service featuring Bishop Meadows.

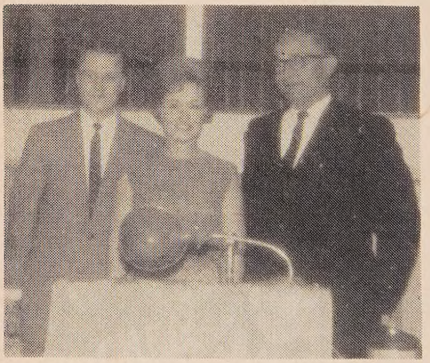
The minister, Rev. S. George Bovill, was formerly active in the Worcester County (Massachusetts) Union. He reports that attendance was good and the spirit of the sessions was excellent. He predicts increased Christian Endeavor activity at the birthplace of the movement in the coming years.

Youth table at the Saturday evening dinner

A Week to Remember

First Reports of Christian Endeavor Week Activities
January 30 - February 6

NEW OFFICERS elected by the Mercer County (Pennsylvania) Union at the birthday banquet February 5 included (from left) Rev. Robert Argie, Robert Steese, Ruth Ann Dixon, Rosena Campbell, Bill Yeager, and Virginia Richardson, president. Rev. Allan Lee of Greenville was the speaker.



TEXAS ENDEAVORERS at the Dallas District birthday banquet January 29 included (from left) Donald Cole, past president of the state union; Barbara Cole, his wife, who is Dallas president; and Rev. Clem Sorley, the toastmaster.

PROUDLY DISPLAYING the proclamation of Christian Endeavor Day by Gov. James A. Rhodes are these Franklin County (Ohio) leaders—(from left) Rev. William Banks, Janelle Hendrix, Lynn Gray, Rev. Roger Martin (in rear), Rev. Charles F. Russell, Mary E. Adams, and Barbara Christman. Approximately 200 participated in the February 6 rally. Mr. Russell, general secretary of the Ohio Union, was speaker. Miss Adams is county president.

THIS SPECIAL BADGE DESIGN was created for the World's Convention this summer. It is customary among many unions around the world to provide very attractive pins as convention badges. The special emblem is also often used on convention souvenir items.

Belfast Questions Answered

Where and When

The King's Hall on the Royal Ulster Agricultural Society Showgrounds, Balmoral, Belfast, from July 27 to August 1, 1966. The King's Hall is ideally situated for the convention sessions; it is within very easy reach of the center of the city. The hall itself accommodates up to 8,000 people. The grounds are extensive with parking accommodations for a thousand cars.

Theme

The convention theme is "Jesus Christ Is Lord." This is being developed along four lines, "In an Expanding World," "In a Complex Society," "In an Indestructible Church," and "In a Committed Life."

Program

On Wednesday, July 27, at 3 p.m. there will be a Civic Reception at the City Hall which will be by invitation; the Lord Mayor will greet the delegates. The public meetings will begin with half an hour of praise led by the 500 members of the Convention Choir. On Thursday there will be a Government Reception for the delegates at the Parliament buildings at Stormont; the Prime Minister of Northern Ireland will receive the delegates from overseas.

Each day will begin with a Quiet Hour, followed by Sectional Conferences. On Friday there will be a Junior Demonstration and a tour of the city. A great Open-Air Pageant of the Youth of the Nations will be held Saturday afternoon in the Jumping Arena. Saturday evening will feature the roll call of nations with the colorful flag exchange. The closing convention session will be Sunday night, following a Communion service that afternoon. Monday, August 1, will be an all-day tour for delegates.

Speakers

The World's Union president, Bishop Clyde W. Meadows, will be one of the speakers. Dr. Daniel A. Poling will give the keynote address on opening night with George Thomas, M.P., speaking on the theme. Other outstanding speakers will include the Rt. Rev. Cuthbert Bardsley, Bishop of Coventry; Bishop Hanns Lilje (Germany); and Dr. Leslie Newman (England).

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Belfast Questions Answered

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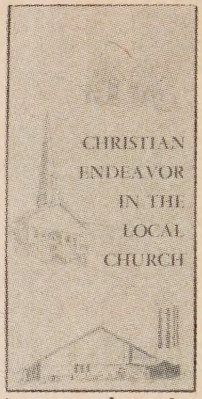
Registration

The registration fee is $6 and should be sent to the World's Christian Endeavor Union, 1221 East Broad Street, Columbus, Ohio, U.S.A. 43216.

Travel and Hospitality

Many Endeavorers from North America will travel to Belfast as part of the 1966 Vikingland Tour. Complete details may be secured from Harold E. Westerhoff, tour director. A group of 1,000 German Endeavorers will sail to Belfast on a chartered ship. A tour group is also being organized from Australia. Individual Endeavorers and small groups will be traveling from many other countries. For those not traveling as part of an organized tour, there will be special rates in private homes and in hostels. Detailed information can be secured by writing to Mr. Westerhoff at World's Union headquarters.

New Folder Available



Just off the press is a new folder, "Christian Endeavor in the Local Church."

The answers to many questions often asked by church leaders are found in this folder. Included are paragraphs about a Christian Endeavor society in general, with special emphases on the evangelical, educational, and ecumenical nature of the movement. The closing section deals with graded Christian Endeavor.

Available from the International Society in Columbus, Ohio, for just 75¢ a dozen, this folder is a "must" for local and state or provincial union leaders. Societies will also find helpful information in its pages.

Youth News

HERE'S REAL NEWS FOR YOUR YOUTH! You can have a 1966 Endeavorer of the Year right in your society or union. This is not a competition. The form for designating the Endeavorer of the Year will be sent to any society, union, or adult group which enrolls by March 31 in the 1966 Society Roll Call. In addition, the organizations which enroll will receive handsome enrollment certificates. A blue seal certificate will be sent for a gift of $15. Red seal certificates go to those groups giving $30. Gifts of $50 or more earn a gold seal certificate.

Enrollments should be sent to the International Society of Christian Endeavor, 1221 East Broad Street, Columbus, Ohio 43216.

German Endeavorers and the Wall

Christian Endeavor work moves ahead in Germany, although the division of this land into two zones has rendered the work difficult.

The Christian Endeavor Headquarters had to be moved from the Russian zone to Kassel, where more adequate provision has been made for the administration of the work. Endeavorers in the Eastern zone face many serious difficulties courageously, and often at great personal risk maintain contact with each other and the wider movement. They report that no organized youth groups are allowed.

Each year since World War II there has been a report of new societies throughout Germany, and a most encouraging feature is the way in which the movement is reaching the youth of the land. The union publishes a monthly magazine, "Die Jugenhilfe."

There is a need for a closer integration in the life of the churches and this is being fostered. Evangelistic work is meeting with great suc-

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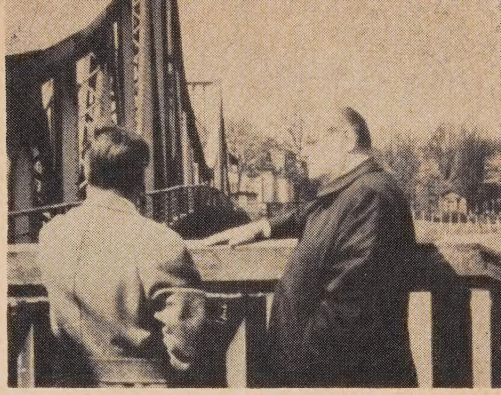
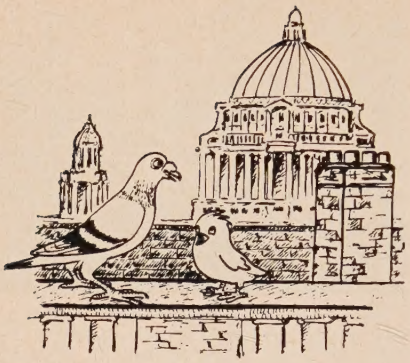


OVERLOOKING AN INLAND SEA (located inside Berlin) and the division between the East and West, Pastor Engelhardt discusses Christian Endeavor with Harold E. Westerhoff, general secretary of the World's Union. Pastor Englehardt is a missionary to the refugees.

Some months ago I was in Eastern Berlin. Two of my boys, both teen-agers, were with me. When we were once standing at a corner of a street, a bus passed in which American troops made a sight-seeing tour in the Eastern sector of the city. One of the young Americans saw us standing. He could not know that we had come from Western Germany and were not citizens of this state of oppression and tyrannies in the Russian-controlled zone of Germany, which calls itself the German Democratic Republic, but has not any idea what democracy means. He wished to give us a sign of hope. He formed with his fingers the world-famous "V"—Victory. In the dark years of the Hitler tyranny and the Second World War, Sir Winston Churchill was often seen to form this sign of "V." He has given millions hope and comfort by his conviction, expressed in this simple gesture of two fingers, that the freedom would triumph and not the tyranny. I was grateful to the American soldier for his sign of hope.

But I am much more grateful that the true, the final, the eternal victor and conqueror will be no political idea or system, no ideology of men, but Jesus Christ, the coming Lord. I know of no other hope as fundamental, as solid, for all believers, for teen-agers, too, as this—Christ is the Victor.

Listen, teen-agers who believe in Jesus. This world has many lords and mighty men. They all have to go. You have the Lord who is to come—never to go.



Birds of a Feather

By J. C. Faulkner

Reprinted from the January 1966 issue of THE PRESBYTERIAN HERALD, official publication of the Presbyterian Church in Ireland.

Baby Pigeon : "Hi, ma! What's th' crowd at th' City Hall th' nite fur?"

Mummy Pigeon: "Nothin'! Save this is Sunday. There's nothin' ta' do."

Baby Pigeon: "Well, if them' ones has nothin' ta' do whata' they wanta come an' do it here fur?"

Mummy Pigeon: "Yer head's cut, Son! If teen-agers has nothin' ta do, haven't they got'ta go somewhere ta' do it? Isn't th' City Hall as gud a place fur doin' nothin' as anywhere else?"

Baby Pigeon: "Yur dead rite, Ma! 'Am fed up wi' th' joint. Every day's th' same and Sunday's worse! Nothin' ta do! Nowhere ta' go! 'Am bored, Ma! 'Am frustrated! You've brought me up wrong, Ma! 'Am goin' go an' live in th' New City—as soon as they've built the new City Hall—but before a' go 'am goin' clobber this place! Ma! Da ye hear me? 'Am goin' be a Vandal! Wait til' ye see th' 'Tele'! Vandal Pigeon ruins Council Chamber. Not an Inch—where Councillors can sit Down!"

Mummy Pigeon: "Shut up ye' brat or al' kick ye' clear off this ledge. After me an' yer da' fightin' fur months ta' get it ta' give ye' a dacent home in a respectable part o' th' City. Ye haven't th' manner of a guttersnipe frum Sandy Row, niver mind a pigeon frum Donegal Place."

Baby Pigeon: "Alright Ma, don't lose yer head. A' suppose it's as hard to get a ledge from th' Corporation as it is ta' get a house."

Mummy Pigeon: "You're tellin' me!"

Baby Pigeon: "Hi, Ma! What's th' peelers doin'? There's a queer crowd a' them dukin' about!"

Mummy Pigeon: "They're lukin' fer trouble. Keeping the Peace a' mean."

Baby Pigeon: "Is there goin' be trouble, Ma?"

Mummy Pigeon: "No, a' don't think so; but ye niver know. Some o' them'ons has knives and some o' them might have auld bits o' chain up their sleeves an' some o' them might kick yer face in . . ."

Baby Pigeon: "It's safer up here, Ma!"

Mummy Pigeon: "Stickin' out it is!"

Baby Pigeon: "What's that crowd doin' over there, Ma? Th' ones what's singing?"

Mummy Pigeon: "Them's Christians, child. They're preachin' th' Gospel. Listen ta' what th' man's sayin!" "And where, my dear young friends, will you spend Eternity? You can spend Sunday night at the City Hall, but you can't spend Eternity at the City Hall. Ah, no, my young friends, for there won't be any City Hall. 'After this the judgment!' My

friends, believe on the Lord Jesus Christ and thou shalt be saved. Trust Him as your personal Saviour and you'll walk up Donegall Place tomorrow morning with a smile on your face and Jesus in your heart — my friends, you'll be so happy you'll not care the Lord Mayor was your uncle!"

Baby Pigeon: "Why don't they all do what he says, Ma? I would."

Mummy Pigeon: "Ah — now yer talkin!'—now yer askin' questions!—'a suppose between sin and civilization—well, a' suppose they don't see things as clearly down there as we can see them from up here—there's an old story, they say them human beings used to live in a lovely garden, but they stole the fruit, an' the Man put them out, and then He sent His Son to forgive them, but some o' them niver got over it, an' haven't spoken ta' th' Man since. It was a woman done it!"

Baby Pigeon: "A woman, Ma? Is there any wemin down in that crowd th' nite? A' don't see none."

Mummy Pigeon: "Do ye not, Son? We'll, you'll see them soon enough. The wemin's th' ones wi' th' long hair."

Baby Pigeon: "But they've all got long hair, Ma."

Mummy Pigeon: "Aye, but th' wemin's th' ones wi' th' long hair cut short."

Baby Pigeon: "Hi, Ma! What's th' crowd marchin' up th' street wi' th' Union Jack an' th' big man in front?"

Mummy Pigeon: "Them's protest marchers."

Baby Pigeon: "Are th'y protestin' about us ones up here or them ones down there?"

Mummy Pigeon: "It doesn't matter, child, as long as they're protestin' about somethin'!"

Baby Pigeon: "What's th' other people doin' wi' th' notebooks, goin' round askin' questions?"

Mummy Pigeon: "Them's th' people from th' Coffee Bar in the Church Hall. They're trying ta' find out what's wrong."

Baby Pigeon: "An' what is wrong, Ma?"

Mummy Pigeon: "I dun'no, Son. Some people say it's only them newspaper men lookin' fur a story ta' fill up their papers on Monday mornin'. Ye' see Sunday's a slack day fur them too! It might be what th' teddy-boy said about the coffee, 'It'd be all right if it was made right.' Th' youth is all right, but the world's all wrong an' the Church isn't doin' enough about it! It might be th' fault o' th' schools or their homes or themselves, or as Shakespeare might have said, 'The fault is in ourselves and not in the government, or the border.'"

Baby Pigeon: "Ma! da' ye know what?, 'am not gonna' be a vandal! 'Am not goin' near th' New City . . . 'Am goin' marry that nice wee girl pigeon a' saw flyin' round th' Tec an' 'am goin' find a nice wee ledge—

"Where we can bill and coo,
An' build a nest for two;
With eggs of palest blue,
Just like you ust'd to do!' "

THANK YOU!

A hearty thank you to all the local poster plant owners who cooperated in the 1966 Outdoor Poster Program.

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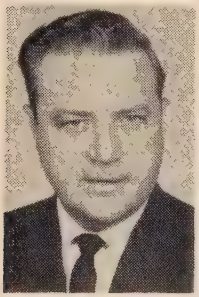
NEWS

Called to Glory

Sincere sympathy is expressed to Rev. T. Melville Bailey, president of the Canadian Union, in the death of his wife Jane on January 22. Endeavorers are also sorrowing with Rev. Charles F. Russell, Ohio general secretary, in the loss of his mother on February 6 and Mrs. Hope F. Norris, member of the International Society Executive Committee, on the death of her husband, Dr. Fred W. Norris, January 7 in Austin, Texas.

New Jersey Leaders



Rev. Elwood A. Kirschner, former minister of Calvary Church of the Brethren in Philadelphia, became field secretary of the New Jersey Union on January 1. Mr. Kirschner is a graduate of the Reformed Episcopal Seminary and has been active in local and state Christian Endeavor work in Pennsylvania. He and his wife Marion have three children — Richard, Donald, and Nancy—and reside at Marlton.

Currently heading the work in the Garden State is Doris Robertson of West Collingswood. She is employed as an identification clerk at the Flexitallic Gasket Company, Camden. Miss Robertson is an elder and chairman of the Outreach Committee at West Collingswood Presbyterian Church, where she also teaches the adult class and sings in the choir. She attended Philadelphia College of the Bible.

Youth Want Discipline

Rev. Harold E. Davidson, Youth Assembly chairman 1949-1951 and now Protestant chaplain at the Juvenile Diagnostic Center in Columbus, Ohio, says, "Kids want their parents to say no."

The author of a book "Adolescence and Juvenile Delinquency," Mr. Davidson recently published a pamphlet on "Understanding Teens."

"The teen-ager wants to make his own decisions," affirms Mr. Davidson. "But he still wants and needs parental limits. These need to be fair and just." Mr. Davidson believes in discipline and says there is nothing wrong with spanking small children but physical discipline isn't effective on teens.

Mr. Davidson, a bachelor, was pastor of an Evangelical United Brethren church before entering his present work full time.

HEADING COLORADO UNION this year are (above) David Dethmers, president, and Laurie Kugler, vice-president, both of Denver. The state board plans to select a "Mr. CE" and a "Miss CE" in 1966 and will also give awards to societies for the outstanding missionary service project, the outstanding service project (other), and the outstanding Sunday evening meeting.

PORTUGUESE ENDEAVORERS presented the pageant "The Street Where You Live" during the "Reuniao Magna" held last November. Rev. Agostinho F. Arbiol is national union president.

Drug Stores Take a Stand

Walgreen Drug Stores, one of the nation's top 10 sellers of books and magazines, has taken a stand on clean literature.

The company has stated that it will not offer indecent books or magazines on its stands, best sellers or not, in the interest of the communities it serves.

Walgreens has stores in more than 200 cities in 36 states. The company works closely with its book and magazine distributors to keep indecent publications off its stands. If one slips through, it is the responsibility of the local manager to remove it.

Christian Endeavor is currently conducting a clean-up campaign against obscene literature as part of the Christian Citizenship Witness and commends this company on its public stand for clean literature.

MR. AND MISS CE 1965 selected by Colorado Union are Steve Lammers and Nancy McKenzie (above) and Shirlea Sultz, who tied for the "Miss CE" title. Awards are based on service to local society and church and to school and community. Steve and Nancy are both active in First Reformed Church of Denver; Shirlea, who lives in Aurora, in Montclair Community Reformed Church.

California Conferences

In sunny California *winter* conferences are a big attraction. Endeavorers in northern California gathered January 14-16 at Old Oak Ranch. Three southern conferences at Tahquitz Pines included a Junior High period February 4-6, with Senior Highs meeting March 4-6 and college and high school age youth scheduled March 18-20. A featured leader at the Tahquitz Pines conferences is Mike Garrett, All-American U.S.C. football player.

German Endeavorers

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cess. There is much to give encouragement for the future.

The German leaders have declared that, as a whole, the German youth were without hope and without ideals, and that Christian Endeavor has always called youth to Jesus Christ. Those who have responded, and there are many, have received new hope and ideals.

Rev. Arno Pagel, German leader and a vice-president of the World's Union, reports that since the war the Christian Endeavor movement in Germany is a revival movement. They are suffering from the loss of equipment, particularly tents which are used in evangelistic meetings. In the Eastern and Russian zones, the Christian Endeavor societies are limited. They work outside of the church as they are accustomed to do but all the members are members of the church.

MAKING A WILL?

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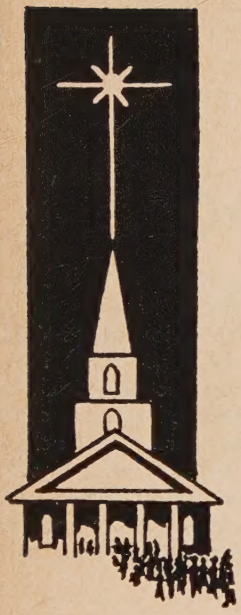

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Room for Ethyl?

HOUSE PARTIES, beer blasts, beach parties, supper clubs, meadowlarks, jam sessions, drive-in movies, barbecues, stag parties, senior proms, class trips, and slumber parties—all of them, or at least some of them, are part and parcel of the excitement of high school life and especially of graduation. • In a pamphlet meant especially for high school youth, the New Jersey Council on Alcohol Problems, 30 West Lafayette Street, Trenton, New Jersey 08608, asks the question "Is There Room For Ethyl?" Young people are cleverly reminded of the pressures and temptations—of the decisions to be made. • Who is Ethyl? Her scientific name is C_2H_5OH. Her common name is ETHYL ALCOHOL. And she is the active ingredient in beer, wine, whisky, and other beverage alcohol drinks. And she is just as much present in the average drink of beer as she is in the average drink of whisky or wine. Defenders of drinking argue that some alcoholic beverages are safer to drink than others. But the pamphlet reminds young people that the degree of intoxication and the size of the hangover depend not on the kind of drink consumed, but on the total intake of alcohol. • To prove our adulthood some of us drink. Some smoke. Some buy cars. Some get jobs. Some talk big. Some dress in the extreme. But sometimes . . . the things we do to impress others that we are adults actually show how juvenile we really are. And drinking is one of them. A person who needs a drink to enjoy himself is probably suffering from feelings of insecurity. • Most young people, and certainly Christian Endeavor young people, discover that they can have a good time and plan interesting and fun-packed times — and without the unpleasant hangover — by omitting Ethyl from the guest list. • Is there room for Ethyl? The decision is yours. No one else can make it for you.

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